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**Choice Alpines And
Rock Plants**

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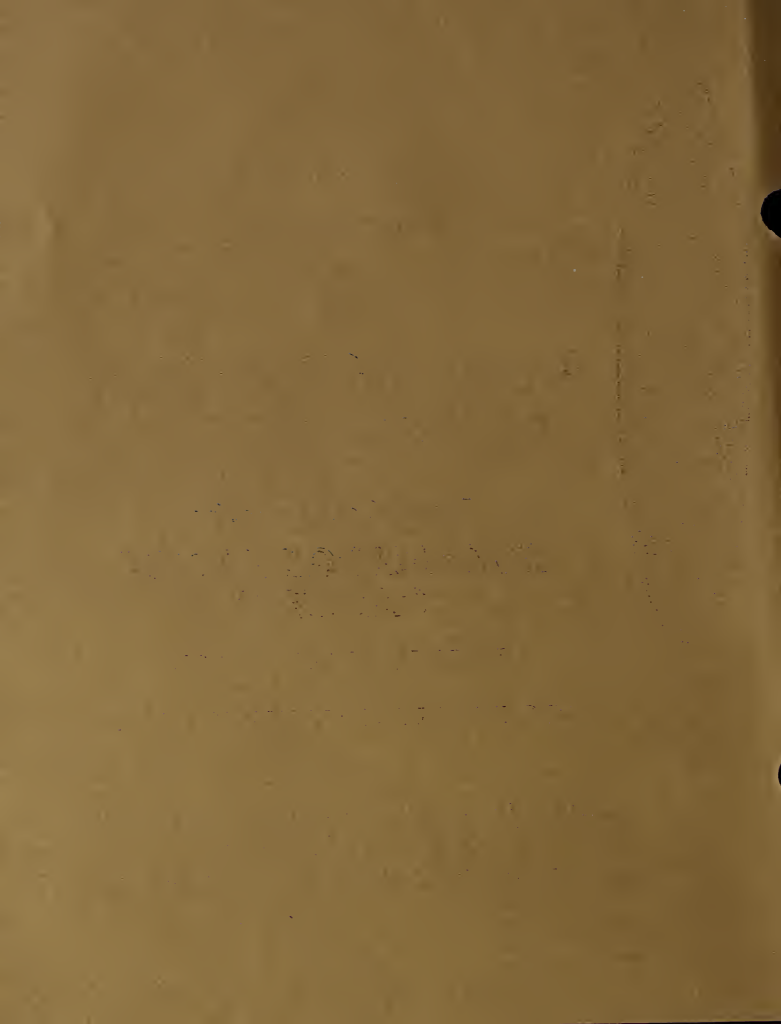
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**ROCKMARGE ALPINE
GARDENS**

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Introduction

I have pleasure in presenting my new catalog, and take this opportunity of thanking all customers for their kind support and recommendation to others. For years I have had a private rock garden and have imported and collected rock plants and alpine from all over the world. It was not until five years ago that I decided to grow my plants on a much larger scale so that I might accommodate those visitors and friends who were real rock garden lovers, but who had not the facilities of obtaining those things that I had long in my possession. Consequently this business has grown by such leaps and bounds that I find it has taken all my time and that of several assistants to keep up with it, until at this time I am endeavoring to collect and import only the best known and most attractive plants for the rock garden, trying first and then casting out all those varieties that I consider worthless and of nondescript character, and endeavoring to obtain only the best and choicest of each variety. Furthermore, I keep each year only the very finest specimens to propagate from, insuring a future stock of rare quality.

There is probably no branch of horticulture so full of interest and so rich in return of pleasure as the Alpine Garden. Hardly a garden of no matter how small a dimension but can boast of some sunny corner that would be suitable for a little rock garden in which to plant wee treasures.

The greatest importance should be attached to the kind of rock chosen and the soil intermixed therewith. Choose well weathered rocks of good appearance and place them in such a manner that the water will run back into the soil. The pockets should be large enough to receive several plants of the same variety, so that the whole effect when finished will not be spotted. The plants should be kept moist in summer, with good drainage, and have a top dressing in the spring of sand and leaf-mould well mixed with grit. If small evergreens are interspersed here and there in the rockery it aids to alleviate the monotony in the winter months when all bloom is past, and bear in mind that only plants of harmonious color values should be planted near each other in the rock garden.

A plant may be in good condition when received but it takes a thorough preparation of the soil at all times to make them thrive and continue to maintain their vigorous growth.

I have both field and pot-grown plants, and can supply most of these in either form. Many prefer field-grown plants, considering them more hardy. Personally I believe and especially for Eastern trade, pot-grown plants are best as the roots are well maintained and seem to withstand packing to better advantage.

I keep hundreds of saxifrages, androsaces, sedums and sem-pervivens in pots plunged in sand pits, along with other of the more valuable rock plants and alpine, and can supply them in quantities at short notice; and by the way, although I have not tabulated the price list of plants by the dozen or more, I can give a much better price at this rate, always being able to supply a dozen at the rate of ten, and in some instances doing even better. I make a specialty of rock wall planting, growing quantities of those plants that are especially adapted for that form of rock gardening, also I am well equipped to landscape and give advice with regard thereto.

Shipping

Every care is taken to see that plants are dispatched in first-class condition and I can assume no responsibility for damage in transit. Any error of mine will be rectified as far as possible by replacing the plants, or refunding the costs.

I shall send, unless otherwise ordered, all plants by parcel post. Purchaser to pay postage and insurance, **excepting** retail orders amounting to \$1.00 or more for **Pacific Coast** delivery.

FALL SHIPPING SEASON begins the first week in September and extends usually until about the first week in November, according to weather conditions.

SPRING SHIPMENTS are forwarded according to customer's wishes and subject to weather conditions, March 1st until June 15th. It is well to order early in order to avoid disappointment.

LIST of NOVELTIES *and* NEW ITEMS

ACHILLEA MACEDONICA. Choice little alpine marguerite..	\$0.40
AUBRETIA GLORIOSA. Beautiful new hybrid.....	.50
ALYSSUM IDAEUM. A treasure for the rock garden, quite prostrate, with silver-green leaves and soft yellow blooms35
Spinosun (Ptilotrichum spinosum). Choice, dwarf little shrublets covered with sweet scented blooms of dainty white50
Spinosun. Rosea, choice rose form of the above.....	.50
ARENARIA, purpurescens. Light lavender form of the old favorite50
ASTER. Choice species from Mt. Garibaldi, British Columbia35
Acris. Forms low-growing bushes covered with tiny lavender blooms.....	.75
Thompsoni. Nana, daintiest little Michaelmas daisy for the rock garden, very choice.....	.75
CAMPANULA, EXCISA. Quaint perforated harebells of the daintiest blue75
Fenestrella, on the order of Erinus and Garganica, countless pale blue starts in June-July.....	.50
Glomerata, Nana. Cluster bells of deep purple.....	.40
Istriaca. Wide open stars, not unlike C. Garganica.....	.40
Laurii. Pale lavender blue, stars on eight-inch stalks....	.35
Pseudo-Raineri. Hybrid between CC. Raineri-Turbinata. Salver-shaped leaves and lovely purple bells.....	.50
Raineri. Beautiful specimen from Italian Alps, China Blue flowers; appreciates a little shade.....	1.50
Steveni Nana. Beautiful little mat-forming species, appreciates a cool, moist place.....	.75
Standfieldi. Choice creeper of rarest charm, deep purple bells75
Thommasiana. Diminutive and choice wee campanula for partial shade.....	.75
Zoisii. Choice moraine campanula, partial shade. starvation diet, stock limited.....	2.00

CONVOLVULUS CANTABRICUS. Beautiful little Convolvulus from Southern Europe, with rosy pink blooms, very dainty75
CYTISUS (Dwarf Brooms) ARDOINII. Lovely rare wee plant, choicest little broom for the rock garden. May-June	1.25
Dalmatica. Quaint little gorse, of rarest charm.....	1.25
Kewensis. Lovely cream-colored prostrate broom.....	1.25
Nigricans. A splendid late blooming broom, grows two or three feet, but quaintly beautiful in rock garden....	1.00
Purpureus. Lovely arching sprays of deep lavender in May; choice	1.00
Pilosa. Daintiest of rock garden brooms, tiny foliage, and quaint wee blossoms; a treasure.....	1.25
Radiata. Choice little Genista, of quaint habit and silvery foliage	1.25
Uralensis. Splendid broom for hot location.....	1.00
DELPHINIUM, Cashmeriana. Choice dwarf Chin Delphinium from Thibet, rare.....	1.00
Pylzowii. From Kansu, China, beautiful violet-blue flowers, choice asset in rock garden.....	1.00
Tatsiense. Rare Chinese delphinium of quaint azure blue, graceful and effective.....	1.00
DIANTHUS, BREVICAULIS. Close mats of rose-mauve flowers75
Callizonus. The choicest of Alpine pinks, a treasure among treasures, large flowers in the form of Alpinus, lighter pink, spotted white. Stock limited.....	1.25
Crinitus. Daintiest little pink imaginable, soft fringy white blossoms50
Freynii. Bluish-grey cushions upon which sit the quaintest little blossoms of delicate pink, lovely for moraine50
Glacialis. This is a good form of glacialis, and a beautiful clear pink bloom.....	.50
Haematocalyx. A grey foliaged specimen of great beauty, ample purple-pink blossoms.....	.50
Microlepsis. Similar to above, a very choice dianthus....	.50
Squarrosus. Dainty white feathery pinks, mistiest charm50
Subcanlio. Very choice grey mats, delightful little pink blossoms50

DOUGLASIA. <i>Douglasia Laevigata</i> , a Western native of green rosettes, carrying the daintiest little rich rosy bloom with yellow eye.....	.40
DRABA. <i>Aizoides</i> . Neat little tufts of light green clothed in wee golden blossoms in earliest spring.....	.35
<i>Bruneifolia</i> . Tufts of narrow foliage and intenser golden-yellow40
EDRIANTHUS. See <i>Wahlenbergia</i> .	
HELIANTHEMUM. Choice double yellow.....	.50
Choice double orange.....	.50
<i>Ruby Knight</i> . A delightful shade of deep ruby, choice large blooms75
ERIGERON, Alpina. Very choice little alpine daisy.....	.50
<i>Compositus</i> . Daintiest little alpine daisy, a treasure in the rock garden.....	.75
<i>Pumillus</i> . Little larger than above, good.....	.40
EPILOBIUM, Obcordatum. Alpine gem from Rockies, brilliant rose40
ERODIUM, Amanum. Grey-green delicate foliage with ample white blossoms, choice thing for rock garden....	.50
IRIS (Western Native Iris). <i>Tenas, Tenuis, Gormanii, Chrysophylla, bracteata</i> , etc., all at.....	.50
<i>Forrestii</i> . Choice yellow, ranging from 12 in. to 3 ft....	.75
<i>Princess Louise</i> . Beautiful China blue <i>pumilla</i>50
<i>Bulleyana</i> . From the Himalayas, soft blue, brown and yellow veins75
LITHOSPERMUM FROEBELI. Choice and rare little shrub-let of brightest blue.....	1.00
LUPINUS LYALII. Rare wee alpine Lupin, from the high ranges, bright blue flowers and hoary grey foliage.....	.75
LINUM ALPINUM. Dwarf little flax, delightful little blue flowers50
<i>Collinum</i> . Choice variety of above, a little gem.....	.75
<i>Salsinoides, Nana</i> . The best of the dwarf flaxes, quite prostrate	1.00
MECONOPSIS BAILEYII. The choicest of all Blue Poppies, strong young plants, a real treasure.....	.75 to 1.50
<i>Meconopsis PRATTII</i> . Similar choice hybrid.....	.75 to 1.00

MERTENSIA, Eichoides. Choice little deep blue bells, a real gem75
Pulchellum. Dainty Western native, a miniature M. Virginica50
Nutans. Similar to above, but even better.....	.50
MIMULUS, Bartonensis (Lewisia x Cardinalis). Choice mixed colors40
MORISIA HYPOGAEA. Tiny yellow-flowered gem from Corsica40
ONOSMA, Albo-Roseum. Silvery foliage, flowers white and rose, rare and choice.....	1.00
OURISIA Coccineum. Beautiful scarlet-flowered creeper for moist location75
OXALIS MAGELLANICA. Wee white flowered Oxalis of rarest charm75
POLEMONIUM, Carneum. The flesh colored Polemonium, native of our mountains.....	.40
A deeper pink hybrid. this is a very choice one.....	.50
Confertum. Rare Western native of great beauty, blue....	.75
POTENTILLA FRUTICOSA FARRERI. Choice little shrublet from Thibet, covered with dainty yellow roses for weeks at a time.....	.75
Nevadensis. Grey green tufts from the Sierra Nevadas, a real little Western treasure.....	.50
PRIMULA, Anisadora, Wardii, Wanda, Capitata Mooreana, Minima, etc.50c and up
SAXIFRAGA, Marginata. Beautiful lime-pitted rosetts, dainty fragrant blooms in early spring.....	.75
Myra. A new dwarf Saxifrage of rare beauty, deep rose blooms, a departure in Saxifrages.....	1.25
Paulinae. Beautiful pale yellow Kabschia sax, one of the new ones	1.25
Riverslea. Wee silvery tufts, rose flowers. This also is something new in Saxifrages.....	1.25
Scardica. Splendid new hardy grey foliaged Sax., lovely white blooms	1.25
Ajugafolia. A wee mossy of the rarest charm, appreciates moisture75

SEMPERVIVERNS. I have a number of new Sempervierns, including Schotti, Comolli, Accuminatum, Wulfenium, Fimbriatum, Funckii, etc.....	.30
THYMUS NUMMULARIA. Large leefed creeper good.....	.40
FRAGMENTAIRE. Very fragrant little Thyme for stepping stones35
WAHLENBERGIA PUMILLUM. Dainty little blue bells and grey foliage75
Dinarica. Similar to above, but larger.....	.50

GENERAL LIST

ACAENA (Rosaceae)

Argentea. Neat little carpets of silver grey.....	\$0.25
Buchanani. Dense carpets of pea-green.....	.25
Microphylla inermis. Khaki-bronze, loose leaves.....	.30
Nove Zealandie. The smallest and most desirable. Wee bronzy leaflets40

ACHILLEA (Compositae). Yarrow or Millfoil. Those with silver grey foliage being especially desirable.

Ageratofolia (See Anthemis Aizoon).

Clavennae. Neat silvery foliage from the limestone cliffs of the Karawanken. White flowers, bronze center. This is choice and quite uncommon.....

Tomentosa. Neat little plants with golden flowers in flattish heads. Hot sandy soil.....

AETHIONEMA (Cruciferae). Most desirable and satisfactory rock plant for a hot and sunny location.

Coridifolium. Many stemmed bushling with small dense heads of pink. June-July.....

Grandiflorum. Lovely loose bushes of blue grey foliage with soft clear pink blooms.....

Pulchellum. Dense spikes of pale rose.....

Warley Hybrid. This comes from the genuine and original imported stocks from England. A very choice and easily grown little plant in full sun, with desirable grey foliage and lovely soft pink flowers.....

AJUGA (Labiatae). A neat little plant for a shady corner, lovely with Lamium and the Arabis Flora Plena.	
Genevensis. Gentian blue flowers in early spring.....	.25
ALYSSUM (Cruciferae). The common Gold Dust is found in most gardens. I wish to mention a few of the less common kinds:	
Alpestre. Quite prostrate with minute yellow flowers, and very desirable grey foliage.....	.35
Argenteum. Silver foliage with dense flower heads blooming in late summer.....	.35
Moellendorffianum. Attractive variety from Bosnia. Silver foliage and yellow blooms from June until Aug.....	.35
Saxatile Citrinum. The pale yellow blooms being especially soft and pretty with the early mauves and lavenders of the Aubretia.....	.25
Serpyllifolium. Very choice little plant, blooming continuously for weeks. Compact and lovely.....	.75
ANDROSACE (Primulacae). A genuine Alpine from high elevations, appreciating warm situations with plenty of small rock chips, and sandy soil.	
Brigantiaca. A variety of Carnea. Pink blooms.....	.75
Chumbyi. A Sarmentosa, with silky leaves and choice pink blossoms75
Laggeri. Choice variety from the Pyrenees. Neat and very uncommon. Juniper like foliage.....	1.00
Lactea. Delightful little compact rosettes with clusters of lovely white blossoms in June and July.....	.50
Lanuginosa. One of the most beautiful. Silvery foliage with soft pink lilac-pink blossoms blooming nearly all summer50
Primuloides. Rosettes of silvery foliage and heads of rose blossoms on three-inch stems. May-June.....	.50
Sarmentosa. Similar to above with pink blooms.....	.50
Sarmentosa Watkinsii. Choice rosettes with pink blooms and carmine eye. This is different.....	.75
Sempervivoides. Similar to above with smooth foliage and more compact, and deep pink flowers.....	.75
Spinossifolia. Tighter, more compact pointed heads; lovely pink blossoms.....	.50

Villosa. Tiny rosettes of wooly foliage with the choicest little pearly-white forget-me-not bloom with yellow eye	1.00
Vitaliana (Douglasia Vitaliana). This is a yellow-blooming Androsace, close green mats with flowers of the softest gold. Very lovely.....	.75
ANEMONE (Ranunculacae)	
Blanda. Attractive blue blossoms, in snow-drop time. Plant bulbs in the fall. \$1.50 dozen. Each.....	.15
Fulgens. Intense scarlet. Lovely with other spring blossoms. \$1.50 a dozen. Each.....	.15
Hepatica Triloba. Pink and blue dainty blossoms.....	.35
Pulsatilla. Large mauve or purple flowers, ornamental silene seed pods.....	.40
ANTENNARIA (Compositae)	
Rosea Nana. Silvery compact foliage, dainty pink flower heads. Good ground cover.....	.25
ANTHEMIS (Compositae)	
Aizoon. White daisy-like blooms, grey foliage.....	.35
AQUILEGIA (Ranunculacae). Columbine.	
Alpina. Large powder blue flowers on stems 12-14 inches high. May-June. This is the true variety of Alpina....	.40
Jocunda (Similar to Glandulosa). A choice plant the best of all the Alpine Aquilegias. Large, beautiful blooms of powder-blue with pure white center. May-June50
Flabelata Nana. Choice little white dwarf Columbine from the Orient. May-June.....	.40
Pyraneica. Rare and beautiful. I consider it the choicest of them all. Much like A. Alpine, more intense blue, and more dwarf.....	.50
ARABIS (Cruciferae). I have a number of varieties, among the best being Sturii, Kelerii, Flora Plena, etc.....	.25
ARENARIA (Caryophyllacae)	
Montana. Large white flowers, very fine for rock wall, blooming nearly all summer.....	.35
Balerica. Carpeter with dark green foliage and minute white flowers, for shady damp place.....	.35
ARTEMISIA (Compositae)	
Frigida. Lovely soft grey foliage.....	.30

Baumgartneri30
Canescens30
ARMERIA (Plumbaginaceae)	
Bee's Ruby. Dark Rose.....	.25
Lauchiana. Clear Pink.....	.25
Alpina. Dwarf compact and rose.....	.25
Caespitosa. The choicest of the family. Neat little cushions, with dainty delicate pink blossoms.....	1.00
ASTER (Compositae)	
Alpina. Large violet and gold daisies in June.....	.25
Alpina Alba. The white variety of the above.....	.25
Lichangensis. A very choice Chinese aster, dwarf and branched with many blooms of the loveliest intense mauve, with dark eye.....	.50
Goliath. Large beautiful lavender, with intense yellow center25
Pliades. Dainty foliage and branching habit. A gem comes late when bloom is scarce.....	.50
Farreri. Western China Alpine. Handsome foliage and large mauve blooms with intense yellow center.....	.50
Sub-Coeruleus. Larger Aster Alpina.....	.25
Yunnanensis. Choice aster from the Yunnan. One of the best. Blooms in July-August.....	.50
ASTILBE (Saxifragaceae)	
Simplicifolia. This from Japan. Lovely dwarf glossy foliage with the most delicate spirea bloom imaginable. July-August75
AUBRETIA (Cruciferae). I have beautiful grandiflora mixed varieties, but also have the followed named at select varieties, in nice large plants.....	
Gracae. Beautiful mauve shade, large flowers.....	.35
Lavender Queen. Somewhat similar, deeper mauve.....	.35
Crimson King. Lovely rich crimson.....	.40
Lissadell Pink. Deep pink with large flowers.....	.40
Dr. Mules. Deep dark purple.....	.40
Rose Beauty. Deep dark rose.....	.40
Leitchlini. Bright pink.....	.40
Moerheimi. Choice pink.....	.40

Bridesmaid. Loveliest soft and delicate pink.....	.50
Named varieties are all grown from cuttings, as seeds do not come true to name. This is good true stock.	
BELLIS (Compositae)	
Minutum. Smallest dainty daisy imaginable, constant bloomer, and a good companion for the lovely Viola Bosniaca35
CALTHA (Renunculaceae)	
Leptosepala (our native Marsh Marigold). Lovely waxen bloom with yellow center.....	.35
Palustris. The large yellow marsh Marigold, so fine for the pool margin or brooklet.....	.35
CALCEOLARIA (Scrophulariaceae)	
Polyrhiza. Dainty little plant for moist places, lovely lemon yellow blooms.....	.40
Umbelata. Choice little treasure from Peru. Very dwarf and of the richest carmine imaginable. Hot and sunny location75
Bonfire. Rich scarlet, speckled with brown.....	.40
CHEIRANTHUS (Cruciferae)	
Linifolia. A dainty mauve cushion with sweet smelling wall flower blooms.....	.35
Pumillum. Very dwarf, and orange fairy wall flowers.....	.25
CAMPANULA (Campanulaceae)	
Aucheri. Large rich purple bells on three-inch stem. very choice and rare. Needs protection in winter.....	.75
Elatines. Grey leafed trailer, with dainty China blue blossoms50
Collina. Lovely species from Caucasus. Foot-high branching stems, with deep purple bells. June-July.....	.50
Barbata. This is the bearded bellflower of the high Alpine meadows, combining wonderfully with Hiericum or the late blooming Alyssums.....	.50
Garganica. Beautiful dainty blue stars, most consistent and satisfactory bloomer. Need sun, June-July.....	.35
Garganica W. H. Paine. Larger blooms and more spreading tufts. Very choice.....	.50
Garganica Hirsuta. Lovely grey hairy foliage. Rare and good50

Carpatica Isobel. Choice China blue saucer on lovely hairy stems and foliage.....	.35
Carpatica Riverslea Beauty. The loveliest <i>Carpatica</i> , comes late and the richest blue.....	.35
Carpatica Alba. The white variety of the above.....	.25
Hallii. Dainty white <i>Campanula</i> , resembling the white <i>Pusilla</i>50
Isophylla (Blue). Silver grey foliage which is beautiful in itself; lovely blue stars in July-August. This is a treasure. Needs some protection from winter rains....	.50
Muralis. I have both the <i>Portenschlagiana</i> and the <i>Bavarica</i> type. Lovely blue trailer, long bloomer.....	.35
Miranda. This is one of the late Mr. Farrer's special finds. Not unlike <i>Caespitosa</i> and <i>Pulla</i> . The tubby little bells entirely cover substantial mats of lovely green foliage. Mine is the <i>Bellardi</i> type.....	.75
Norman Grove. The choicest little dwarf cup of the daintiest China blue. I consider this one of the best of the recent hybridizations. July-August. Some shade....	.75
Pusilla. Dainty little nodding bells on two-inch stems.....	.35
Pusilla Alba. Lovely white form of the above.....	.35
Rotundifolia. Our native Harebell. My plants are from an especially nice color collected in our mountains....	.25
Raddeana. This is a good <i>Campanula</i> from the Alps of the High Caucasuses. Branching from the Alps of deep purple bells. June-August. Full sun.....	.40
Wilson, G. F. This is one of the finest little treasures I possess. A rare little Chinese <i>Campanula</i> , deep rich little wide open bells, hairy foliage.....	.75
CORYDALIS (Pavaveraceae). Fumitory. Leaf-mould and shade.	
Cheilanthesifolia. Fern-like foliage and clear yellow blooms	.35
Thalictifolia. Dainty foliage, pale yellow flowers, dainty	.35
CONVOLVULUS (Convolvulaceae)	
Mauritanica. Dainty delf-blue trailer, is not rampant, and very choice. Half hardy, needing protection in winter	.50
COTONEASTER (Rosaceae)	
Adpressa. A dwarf, close growing shrub. Lovely glossy leaves, turning in the fall.....	1.00

Humifusa. One of the best shrubs for rock covering. Beautiful leaves and profusion of white hawthorne blossoms in early spring.....	.75 & 1.00
Tymeifolia. Daintiest foliage of all. Choice.....	1.00
CORTULA (Leptinella)	
Squalida. Wee fern-like foliage, splendid for stepping stones or between steps.....	.35
DAPHNE (Thymelaeae)	
Cneoreum. Garland flower. A lovely little evergreen bush which clothes itself in spring with the most delicious and fragrant rosy trumpets.....	1.00
Large plants	2.50
DIANTHUS (Caryophyllaceae)	
Alpestris. Little fringed pink blooms.....	.35
Arenarius. Lovely blush lilac fringed flowers.....	.35
Alpinus. Wonderful blooms as large as a quarter and very dwarf. Deep rose pink.....	.50
Alpinus Carmineus. This is an especially fine carmine bloom with deeper carmine eye. Very choice.....	.75
Alpinus Alba. The white form of the above. Very dwarf..	.50
Arvensis. The daintiest and smallest Caesius. Grey green compact mats with choice pink blooms.....	.40
Deltoides. Major Stearn's variety. Bronze foliage, deep carmine flowers35
Hungaricus. Dwarf little mottled pinks. New, and a gem	.45
Neglectus. The choicest of the Dianthus. Cherry-rose blooms with buff reverse, very dwarf. Rare.....	.75
Alwoodi Alpina. Deep carmine pinks with spicy fra- grance, covered with blooms for weeks.....	.40
Gladys Cranfield. Similar to above, rich pink with deep carmine eye50
Napoleon III... Rich ruby red. An indescribably lovely Dianthus. The most gorgeous coloring imaginable.....	.75
Plumarius Hybrids. Many colors, fragrant and good.....	.30
DRYAS (Rosaceae)	
Octopetala. Compact and charming little dwarf shrub. Makes neat carpets of wee oak leaves and throws up dainty waxen flowers of creamy white. Choice.....	.50
Sundermanii. Larger and looser, just as good.....	.50

ERICAS. Special list upon request.

ERINUS (Cruciferae)

- Alpinus Carmineus. Lovely rose-colored variety. Splendid for walls, stepping stones and crevices..... .35
Alpinus Alba. The white form of the above..... .35

ERODIUM (Geraniaceae)

- Cheilanthesifolia. Beautiful grey foliage, white bloom with purple blotch. Blooms for weeks..... .75
Chrysanthum. Grey foliage with dainty yellow blooms.... .75
Maoradeum. Much like the above with blush pink flowers .75

ERYTHRAE (Gentianaceae)

- Diffusa. A lovely wee gentian-like plant, leaves hidden with a profusion of lively bright pink stars..... .75

EPIEDIUM (Berberidaceae)

- Niveum. Snow-white flowers, beautiful heart-shaped foliage50
Sulphureum. Dwarf, pale yellow flowers, bronze foliage.... .50

GENISTA (Leguminaceae). Broom, sandy loam.

- Prostrata. Dwarf creeping broom, woolly foliage. Choice .60
Sagittalis. Peculiar jointed foliage, interesting and attractive low growing shrub..... .75
Tinctora. Lovely warm colored yellow dwarf shrub..... 1.00
Tinctora Flora Piena. Double form of the above. Very choice 1.25

GENTIAN (Gentianaceae)

- Acaulis. This is the favorite. Large rich blue trumpet, a marvel of color in May-June. Choice plants..... 1.00
Dahurica. Large leaves and flopping stems, carrying large umbels of deepest blue..... .75
Farreri. Large lovely sky-blue trumpets surrounded with grassy foliage. One of Farrer's choicest finds in Thibet. July and August..... 1.00 & 1.50
Lagodechiana. A beauty much like Septemfida. Low growing Gentian with large spotted trumpets..... 1.00
Pneumonanthe. The English heath Gentian. Slender stems with cluster of lovely blue-purple bells. Sept... 1.00
Sceptrum. Native Gentian similar to above; smaller..... .75
Septemfida. Beautiful fringed bells in clusters of the brightest blue. July and August..... .75

Verna. Lovely spring Gentian. Bright blue stars with white center. April-May. Very choice and rare.....	1.50
Sino-Ornata. This I consider the finest of the Chinese Gentians. Blooms in the late autumn when flowers are scarce. Most intense blue. A choice plant.....	1.50
Walujewi. White, spotted brown. Peculiar specimen from India. June and August. Large plants.....	.75
GERANIUM (Geraniaceae)	
Argenteum. This is a delicate little gem. Silver grey foliage with apple-blossom pink blooms. If given too hot a situation will fade out.....	1.00
Traversi. Lovely grey-green foliage with clear pink blooms. Lovely with Convolvulus Mauritanica.....	.75
Sanguineum. (Lancastriense). Low growing prostrate type with pale pink delicate blossoms.....	.50
Sanguineum Rosea. Rich rose shade of the above. Choice75
Pylzowianum (North Thibet). A dainty little sprite with nodding rose-pink blossoms. June-August.....	.75
Wallichanum. Blue-veined purple. Good ground cover for warm location. August-September.....	.75
GEUM (Rosaceae)	
Borisii. Bright orange-scarlet flowers on short branching stems. June-August.....	.50
Heldrichii. Lovely grey velvety foliage with delightful little orange blossoms. Quite dwarf.....	.50
GLOBULARIA (Selaginanzaea)	
Cordifolia. Tiny prostrate shrub covered in early June with tiny fluffy blue balls.....	.50
Nana. Similar to above, but much more minute and prostrate50
GYPHOPHILA (Caryophyllaceae)	
Cerastoides. Choice grey-green foliage with large white cup veined purple.....	.35
Repens. Dainty foliage with fairy blooms of palest pink..	.25
B. Repens Rosea. Rose form of the above.....	.30
HELIANTHEMUM (Cistaceae)	
Speciosa. Orange and salmon, large leafed and very fine	.50

I have also fine pinks with grey foliage, roses, yellow singe, and double, white with grey foliage (good), reds, single and double. These are all good, but mixed names25
HEUCHERA (Saxifragaceae)	
Brizoides. Lovely shade of rose coral bells.....	.40
Sanguinea. Coral red bells.....	.35
Alba. Dainty white bells.....	.30
La Perie. A new red coral bell.....	.50
Pluie de Feu. Very fiery red.....	.40
Rosmondi. New. Delightful shade of pale pink.....	.60
Gracillima. Dainty pink semi-double.....	.40
HUTCHINSIA (Cruciferae)	
Alpina. A true little Alpine with deep green foliage cov- ered with dainty white flowers in early spring.....	.35
HYPERICUM (Hypericaceae)	
Coris. Dainty little plant with very fine foliage and branching stems, lovely yellow blossoms. July and August. Partial shade.....	.45
Polyphyllum. One of the best. Dense little bushes cov- ered with large yellow cups all summer.....	.40
Repens. A splendid covering for a large rock, in a sunny location35
Fragile. Somewhat like Polyphyllum, but finer and daintier40
IBERIS (Cruciferae)	
Sempervivens. Good perennial rock-plant. White.....	.25
Gibraltica. The same as above, but dainty lavender.....	.35
IRIS (Iridicaceae). I carry a number of dwarf iris, but list a few of the most choice. I have all the pumillas at....	.25
Arenaria. The dainty little golden sand Iris. This is scarce and very choice.....	1.25
Cristata. A creeping Iris of great beauty. Old blue and yellow. Prefers a little shade and moisture.....	.35
Gracilipes. The choicest and daintiest of all the Dwarf Irises. Many miniature little blooms like small Jap- anese Irises. Unusual and good.....	1.25
Tenas. Lovely native sort.....	.50
Tenuis. Another choice little native Iris that deserves to be better known. Yellows and blues.....	.50

Tectorum. The roof Iris of Japan. Splendid wall Iris.....	1.00
Verna. Vernal Iris, good ground cover.....	.35
Reticulata. Imported choice Dwarf Iris bulbs.	

LEWISIA (Portulacaocae)

Howellii. Beautiful native of Oregon. Lovely crinkled foliage. with radiating head of apricot flowers streaked with rose, on three or four-inch stems. Very gritty soil, good drainage and full sun. You will consider this the finest rock plant in your garden. June-August50 & .75
Rediviva. Queer little plant which completely dies down and then throws up a glorious satiny pink or white bloom of the rarest tints.....	.35
Finchi. Much like Mowellii, but broader and more succulent leaves. Blooms very similar.....	.50
Tweedyii. This is the most beautiful of all. Lovely green foliage which throws up a glorious bloom resembling a miniature waxen water-lily.....	.75 & 1.00

LINARIA (Scrophulariaceae)

Linaria Alpina. Dainty little lavender and yellow, or pink and yellow snap-dragons. Very choice.....	.35
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LINUM (Linacaceae)

Alpinum. Dainty little flax of the clearest blue.....	.60
Salsaloides. Paler Mauve and streaked lavender.....	.75
Viscosum. Dainty plant throwing up a large single pink bloom. Good and late bloomer.....	1.00

LITHOSPERMUM (Boraginaceae)

Gramnifolium. Dainty little shrub, with pale blue diffused pink blossoms. Choice.....	.75
Petraem. Much like the above. Longer foliage and more intense blue. July-August.....	.75
Prostratum. Choice rock cover. This is the delight of my rock garden. It blooms from February until December. Gentain blue blossoms.....	.50
Prostratum. Heavenly Blue. A sky blue form of the above75

LOTUS (Leguminosae)

Corniculatus. Lovely little rock cover for a partially shady corner. Nice little pea-shaped flowers of clear yellow in early summer.....	.40
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Corniculatus Flora Plena. Double form of the above. Rare75
MALVESTRUM (Malvaceae)	
Coccineum. Lovely grey cut-leaved foliage with the most satisfying flame colored tufts of silk. July.....	.50
MAZUS (Scrophulariaceae)	
Rugosa. Lovely creeper for stepping stones or between rocks. Minute lavender flowers like a wee orchid. A choice little affair.....	.40
MERTENSIA (Boraginaceae)	
Virginica. Beautiful sprays of China-blue bells. Lovely with the native mimulus.....	.35
MIMULUS (Scrophulariaceae)	
Lewisia. Beautiful native pink mimulus.....	.50
Lewisia Alba. The lovely white form of the above. Rare..	.75
Langdorfii. Native yellow mimulus, creeper and quaint...	.25
Cardinalis. Bright scarlet flower.....	.50
MYOSOTIS (Boraginaceae)	
Pallustris Fl. Pl. This is a superb form of the forget- me-not. Good for water margins, or as ground cover for Iris35
Rupicola. The choicest of the class. Hairy leaves.....	.75
ONONIS (Leguminaceae)	
Cenisia. Dainty little apple blossom pink peas on minute little shrub. Choice.....	1.00
Rotundifolia. Larger and deeper pink.....	.75
ONOSMA (Boraginaceae)	
Tauricum. The lovely Golden Drop. Wide masses of narrow, grey green foliage, from which in Summer dainty trumpets of clear lemon yellow appear, sweet- ly almond scented. Hot situation.....	1.00
OMPHALODES (Boraginaceae)	
Cappadoccia. Handsome dwarf plan with large forget- me-not like flowers of the rarest blue. Prefers a little shade75
Verna. Much like the above, but choicer and daintier....	1.00
OXALIS (Geraniaceae)	
Adenophylla. A beautiful Chilean mountain plant. Pro- fusion of lovely grey-green leaves throwing up dainty blooms of the softest lilac-pink.....	1.25

Enneaphylla. The glory of the Falkland Islands. Similar to above, with waxy white flowers.....	1.25
Floribunda Rosea. The old favorite. Umbels of rose blooms all summer long. Appreciate a little shade....	.40
PAROCHETUS (Leguminosae)	
Communis. Native of East India, but is perfectly hardy in moderate temperatures. Carries far into the Winter beautiful pea-shaped azure flowers on two-inch stems. Creeper shade.....	1.00
PENSTEMON (Scrophulariaceae)	
Acuminatus. Gray foliage, gentian blue flowers.....	.50
Acuminatus Alba. White form of the above.....	.50
Barrettiae. Choice native of Oregon. Silvered foliage with the most glorious lilac snapdragon.....	.75
Confertus purpureo-coeruleus. Dwarf species from Oregon, mat like habit. Purplish blue flowers in late summer50
Fruticosa. Also Oregon native of great beauty.....	.75
Menziesii. Evergreen dwarf woody plant with large purple snapdragons. Choice.....	.50
Heterophyllus. Choice violet-blue with pale blue throat..	.35
Procerus. Masses of glorious gentian blue heads on very ample stems and lush foliage. 12-14 inches.....	.35
Rattani Minor. Dwarf heads of blue-lavender flowers.....	.35
Rupicola. The choicest of the penstemons. Delightful cherry-red blossoms with grey-green foliage.....	.50 & 1.00
Scouleri. Evergreen low bushes. In May and June lovely spikes of large lavender snapdragons.....	.75
Scouleri Alba. Choice form of the above. Very fine.....	1.00
PHLOX (Polemoniaceae)	
Amoena. Low-growing plant with large pinkish-lilac flowers25
Adsurgens. This is one of the best native phloxes.....	.50
Divaricata. The early blue phlox. Good with the early tulips. About 10-12 inches high.....	.35
Diffusa. Our finest native phlox. Creeping mats of lovely pale mauve and lavender blossoms.....	.40
Stolonifera. Creeping phlox, Eastern native.....	.35
Sublata. Creeping masses forming sheets of color in	

early Spring.	
Nivalis. White35
Frondosa. Pink with deeper eye.....	.35
G. F. Wilson. Soft lilac.....	.35
Lilacina. Light mauve, deeper ring in center.....	.35
The Sprite. Soft lavender.....	.45
Seraph45
The Brde. White with pink eye.....	.40
Vivid. Beautiful bright rose. The best.....	.40
PHYTEUMA (Campanulacaea)	
Orbulaire. Graceful balls of blue on dainty stems.....	.35
Scheuzeri. Similar to above. Taller.....	.35
PLUMBAGO (Leadwort)	
Larpentae. Valuable for color n Fall. Gentian blue blossoms on folage turning deep bronze. October.....	.35
POLEMONIUM (Polemoniaceae)	
Humile. Dwarf, with grey foliage, dainty blue blossoms. This is the true alpine sort.....	.40
Reptans. Larger in every way, umbels of bright blue florets. Lovely with early spring bulbs.....	.35
Pulcherrimum. Similar, but with the choicest of China blue blossoms40
POLYGONIUM (Polygonacaea)	
Affine (brunonis). Carpeting plant, evergreen foliage, turns bronze in fall, spikes of rose in August and September35
Vaccinifolium. Choice little creeper, lovely to cover a large rock. Throws up the daintiest little spike of soft pink in the late fall.....	.75
POTENTILLA (Rosaceae)	
Aurea. Quite dwarf, with yellow blossoms.....	.35
Cinerea. Compact grower, large yellow flowers.....	.40
Willmottae. Deep crimson, grey foliage.....	.40
Nitida. The choicest of the Alpine Potentillas. Silver grey foliage, beautiful in itself, with the most gorgeous rose bloom.....	1.00
Tonguei. Choice bi-color. Dwarf and awfully good.....	.75
PRIMULA (Primulacae)	
I have many of this specie, but list a few of the best.	
Beesiana. Bog plant with large purple blossoms.....	.75

Bulleyiana. Similar to above, with buff orange flowers....	.75
Cashmeriana. A really beautiful kind with lilac blooms..	.35
Cortusoides. Soft crinky leaves with rose-lavender flowers50
Hellenae. One of the best obtainable of the dwarf growing species. Similar to Juliae.....	1.00
Juliae. Choice little dwarf primula of the rarest coloring deep purple with yellow center.....	.75
Capitata. Lovely spreading foliage and dark purple flowers50
Farinosa. Dainty little bird's foot primula, dainty little pinkish-lilac flowers50
Froncosa. Similar to above, a little larger in every way	.50
Veris. True blue. A charming blue primrose.....	.50
Japonica. Mixture of lovely shade of rose and pink, in whorls along the stem. Very effective in early spring	.50
Sikamensis. Dainty little yellow-cupped Primula. Moisture75
PULMONARIA (Borraginaceae)	
Angustifolia Azurea. Low growing herbaceous plant with numerous deep blue flower heads in early Spring. This is a most acceptable early harbinger, the first of the season.....	.35
RAMONDIA (Gesneraceae)	
Pyrenaica. Dark green crinkled foliaged plant of primula family, with glorious lavender bloom. For shady and moist places in rocks.....	1.00
SAPONARIA (Caryophyllaceae)	
Ocymoides Splendens. A good pink bloomer to combine with the early spring aubretias.....	.35
SAXIFRAGA (Saxifragaceae). This is perhaps the largest race of alpine. Mostly all are quite dwarf, requiring a hot situation, and sandy and gritty soil, with the exception of one or two, which are shade loving. I name these in the sections to which they belong.	
KABSCHIA SECTION:	
Apiculata. Mats of spiny foliage, primrose yellow blossoms in earliest spring.....	.40
Boryii. Compact grey-green cushions with large white blooms in early spring. A little gem.....	1.00

Burseriana, Sulphurea. Glorious little plant with little yellow blossoms in early spring.....	1.00
Burseriana. Magna. Similar to above. Large white blooms	1.25
Elizabethae. Small cushions of grey foliage, ample blossoms of pale yellow.....	1.00
Ferdinana-Coburg. Grey-green rosettes similar to above, deeper yellow blossoms.....	1.00
Lutea-Viridis. Green mats with yellow blossoms.....	.75
Godseffiana (SS. Elegabethae x Sancta). Spreading mat of blue-grey. Yellow blooms.....	.75
Invingii. Little hybrid of great beauty, with pink blossoms	1.25
Petraschi. Choice little silvery cushions, large white blossoms in very early spring.....	1.00
Rocheliana. Silvery rosettes with neat little blossoms of creamy white.....	.75

ENCRUSTED SECTION: This is a well typified section, all plants forming rosettes with limey encrustations. Most all bloom in May and June, and prefer heat and plenty of chip rock.

Aizoon. Easy and good.....	.35
Aizoon Rosea. Similar to above, with deep rose flowers..	.50
Altissima. Large rosettes of blue-grey foliage, throwing up ample sprays of white speckled red.....	.75
Baldensis. Compact little mats, with delightful little white blossoms75
Cartilaginea. Distinct and rare. Stiff rosettes carrying stems of flowers of pinkish white.....	1.00
Cochlearis. Choice little mat of platinum grey, red-stemmed sprays of large snow-white flowers.....	.75
Cotyledon. Caterhamenss. Hybrid of outstanding merit. Stems of two feet or more with branching sprays of white dotted red, giving pink effect.....	1.00
Cotyledon Pyramidalis. Lovely ample rosettes of grey-green, with large sprays of lovely white blooms..	.75 to 1.25
Flavescens. Hybrid with beautiful yellow blossoms.....	.75
Gaudini. Hybrid between Cotyledon and Aizoon. Pink spotted white75

Hostii. Rare species, beautiful rosettes of narrow grey leaves75
Lingulata. Loose spidery rosettes of long narrow leaves, encrusted with lime, from which rise lovely plumes of white75
Lingulata Lantoskana Bellardi. This is a distinct variety, preferring a little shade.....	.75
Densa. Compact grower. Larger than the little Baldensis75
LaGaveana. Small edition of the Aizoon. Creamy white flowers75
Andrewsii. Hybrid between Geum and Hostii. Ample green foliage with silver encrustations and splendid white flowers75
MacNabiana. Easy and good. Medium rosettes heavily encrusted with white flowers spotted crimson.....	.40
Pectinata. Hybrid between Aizoon and Incrustata. Flat-tened rosettes heavily silvered.....	.75

MOSSY SECTION:

Bathionensis. Good bloomer and one of the best of the colored ones. Deep pink.....	.35
Decipiens Roses35
Decipiens Alba35
Wallacei. Large white mossy. Good.....	.50
Guildford's Seedling. Bright crimson, one of the best.....	.40
H. S. Stokes. Red.....	.40
Schoen Von Ronsdorf. Deep red, very choice.....	.50
Red Admiral. The best mossy.....	.75
Sir Douglas Haig. Choice red, or deep crimson.....	.50
Cotswold Cream. Lovely cream, rich coloring, dark green foliage50

PORPHYRION SECTION

Oppositifolia Splendens. This is an early bloomer with lovely purple blossoms. Very rare and choce.....	.75
Cunneafolia. A tiny London Pride, with dainty pink flowers in early spring.....	.50
Primuloides. Elliott's Variety. Tiny compact London Pride50

SEDUM (Crassulacea)

Acre. Evergreen mat with yellow flowers.....	.25
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Album Murale. Light green sausage-shaped foliage, pinkish white blossoms.....	.25
Anglicum. Neat growing. Grey-green mat with white flowers. True form.....	.30
Brevifolium. Choice little Sedum, with white flowers.....	.35
Dasyphyllum. Choice little grey blue heads throwing up sprays of softest pink. One of the best.....	.35
Ewersi. Grey blue succulent leaves rather trailing habit, foliage turning rose in fall; rose blossoms.....	.35
Hispanicum. Grey green and misty. Very attractive.....	.30
Kamschaticum. Native succulent grey-green foliage.....	.25
Lydium. Bright green turning to red.....	.25
Nevii. Rare little plant, loose mats of green and lovely white flowers35
Middendorffianum. Choice, shrubby.....	.35
Pruniatum Fosterianum. Spiny foliage turning bronze in fall35
Sarmentosum. A questionable associate for anything choice; very desirable, however, on hot bank in full sun25
Murale Coccineum. Very lovely little Sedum, dark foliage	.25
Sexangular. Low growing Sedum. Yellow flowers.....	.25
Spurium Album. Neat and fine.....	.25
Spurium Coccineum. Grandiflora. Large rose flowers, one of the best.....	.35
Pilosum. Remarkable little rosettes, with choice little pink blossoms50
Pulchellum. Star-shaped Sedum, prefers shade, pink blossoms40
Sieboldi. One of the best. Blue-grey foliage, rose blooms	.35
Reflexum Cristatum. Fan-shaped Sedum, developing into attractive little plant as season advances.....	.35
SEMPERVIVEN (Crassulaceae). I have many varieties of this attractive little rock plant, but am not sure that all are named correctly. I give a list of those I am sure of.	
Arachnoideum. The tiny cob-web houseleek.....	.25
Blandum Rubicundum35
Doeleanum. Attractive bi-colored rosette.....	.25
Globiferum. Resembling tight little globular rosettes.....	.25

Brownii. Choice shaded variety, sharp tips.....	.25
Laggeri. Lovely grey-green rosettes. One of the best.....	.30
Tectorum. Large houseleek.....	.25
Triste. Rare kind, shading dark red.....	.40
Many other kinds all at 25 cents as I am not sure they are properly named.	

SHORTIA (Dispendiaceae)

Galacifolia. A most charming delicate evergreen, turn- ing bronze in fall. Flowers delicate pink.....	.50
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SILENE (Caryphyllaceae)

Acaulis. Delicious little emerald-green cushion with the most delicate little pink flowers; in June-July.....	.40
Hookeri. Lovely native of California and Oregon. Lus- cious pink blossoms in early summer.....	.50
Maritima. Splendid grey foliage; ample white blossoms..	.35
Shafta. A fall bloomer, deep rose flowers.....	.35

SISYRINCHIUM (Iridaceae)

Angustifolium. Blue-eyed grass.....	.25
Californicum. The yellow flowered form.....	.30

SOLDANELLA (Primulaceae)

Alpina. Delightful high Alpine. A beauty with violet flowers75 and 1.00
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SYNTHYRIS (Scrophulariaceae)

Rotundifolia. Blooms early in the spring; lilac.....	.35
Reniformis. Larger form of the above, more choice, with kidney-shaped leathery leaves, and fluffy spikes of clear lavender-blue in early spring.....	.40

TEUCRIUM (Labiatae)

Chamaedrays. Glossy leathery leaves with rose flowers.	.35
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THYMUS (Labiatae)

Serpyllum Alba. Sweet-scented creeping thyme, choice little ground cover, white blossoms.....	.25
Serpyllum Coccineum. Red blooming kind of above.....	.25
B. Serpyllum Rosea. Delightful little rose-colored blooms	.30
Lanuginosa. Woody evergreen carpenter, of softest grey..	.25

VERONICA (Scrophulariaceae)

Amethystina. Light lavender, dainty flowers. Profuse bloomer30
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Erica. Resembling spire of rose heather, 9 inches.....	.35
Gutheriana. Neat little evergreen bushlets, glorious deep blue flowers with white eye.....	.50
Incana. Silvery foliage with deep blue spikes. Good in rock wall25
Incana Glumaceum. This is New Zealand shrub variety Delightful little leathery leaves of softest grey.....	.75
Hectori. Another odd little shrub from New Zealand. Very choice, and is evergreen.....	.75
Rupestris (Prostrata). Pretty trailing and mat-forming plant with abundant sprigs of lovely Gentian blue, lovely white eye.....	.30
Repens. Good ground cover; China blue flowers.....	.25
Saxatilis. Forms neat little bushes. Shiny foliage and deep blue flowers. One of the best.....	.50
Teucrium Trehani. Yellow foliage, delightful bright blue flowers; a lovely color scheme in itself.....	.35
VIOLA (Violaceae)	
Arenaria Rosea. Dear little tufted violet of the loveliest rose color. Splendid bloomer.....	.50
Apricot. Good bloomer, of a rare apricot shade.....	.30
Blanda. White flowering violet.....	.30
Bosniaca. Dainty little deep rose viola from Central Europe30
Calcaratta. This is the rare little Alpine of the Upper Mountain regions. True to type, comes lavender and yellow50
Gracilis. The delicious little Grecian Viola, flowers of intense deep purple. This is the true Gracilis form....	.50
Haselmere. Delightful lilac-pink. Constant bloomer, appreciates a little shade.....	.35
Jersey Gem. Desirable Viola of deep purple; fragrant....	.25
Pedata. Bird's foot Viola, large pale lavender blooms.....	.35
Pedata Bi-Color. Glorious form of the above, with the upper petals much deeper purple than the three lower ones45
Mauve Queen. Bedding Viola, lovely mauve shade, good in formal garden for ground cover for roses.....	.35
Maggie Mott. Charming Mauve Viola, diffused white near the dainty eye. Rare in good types.....	.50

Edith Cavel. Beautiful pure white. Choice imported Viola50
Snow Bird. Dainty pure white Viola with yellow eye.....	.50

WAHLENBERGIA (Campanulaceae)

Serpyllifolia. Lovely plant from Dalmatia. Large beautiful purple bells in July. Good wall plant.....	.50
Gramnifolia. Similar to above, greyish foliage.....	.50
Kitabeli. Similar but shorter leaves and hairy. Good.....	.75

BOTANICAL TULIPS AND SPECIES, and a class of Tulips recommended for rock garden culture.

Clusiana. Carmine-rose, with white border, long lank flowers.
 Eichleri. Brilliant scarlet, very tall flower.

Greigi. Fiery orange-red, typical brown spots on leaves.

Kaufmanniana (Waterlily Tulip). Sulphur yellow.

Linifolia. Brilliant scarlet, very dwarf.

Marjoletti. Soft yellow, margined red, little elegant flower.

Praestans. Brilliant vermilion, several flowers on one stem.

Praestans. Orange red, short stemmed.

Viridiflora. Green, edged yellow, peculiar color. Different.

Prices of the above on application.

Also I have a few of the dwarf Narcissi, Bulbocodiums, etc., and can supply any quantity of the little Scilla, Chionodoxas, Muscari, Galanthus, etc.

Write me for list of native wildings. I have many choice varieties.

LIST of SCREE or MORAINÉ PLANTS

Androsace Brigantiaca
 Androsace Laggeri
 Androsace Lactea
 Villosa
 Vitaliana
 Armeria Caespitosa
 Campanula Excisa
 Campanula Waldestiana
 Campanula Rainieri
 Campanula Zoysii
 Dianthus Alpinus

Dianthus Callizonas
 Dianthus Freynii
 Dianthus Microplesis
 Douglasia Vitaliana
 Douglasia Laevigata
 Draba in variety
 Gentiana Verna
 Leonotopodium
 Papava Alpinum
 Penstemon Davidsoni
 Penstemon Rupicola

Potentilla Nitida	er encrusted varieties, and
Potentilla Villosa	oppositifo varieties.
Potentilla Tonguei	Scutellaria Alpina
Potentilla Nevadensis	Silene Acaulis, Pumillum,
Lupinus Lyalli	Elizabethae
Linaria Alpina	Wahlenbergia Pumillum, and
Saxifraga: Any of the Kab-	small varieties.
schia section, also the small-	

SUITABLE FLOWERS *for* SHADY PLACES

Almost all rock plants do well in sunny places, or at least partial shade, but I list a few plants that are especially adaptable to shady locations:

Acaena	Cotula Squalida
Astilbe Simplicifolia	Epimedium
Ajuga	Hutchinsia
Androsace Lanuginosa	Iberis
(partial)	Omphalodes
Androsace Vitaliana (partial)	Oxalis
Anemone, Blanda	Primulas in variety
Anemone Hepatica Triloba	Ramondia
Aquilegia (partial)	Hypericum (partial)
Arenarias	Saxifraga, Mossy variety
Calceolaria	Cuniefolia, Tenella, Primu-
Cypripedium	loides,
Erica Carnea, and other heath-	Andrewsii Oppoisifolia, etc.
ers	Soldanella
Campanula Steveni, Stands-	Polygonum Vaccinifolium
fieldi, Riverslea, Mirandi	Shortia
(partial)	Violas in variety
Corydalis, in variety	

Plants for Paving Stones

Acaena (all)	Arenaria Purpurascens
Achillea Argentea	Bellum Minutum
Antennaria Rosea, Nana	Campanula Pusilla and va-
Arenaria Balerica	rieties

Cortula Squalida
 Dianthus Alpinus and Alba
 Douglasia Vitaliana
 Douglasia Laegivata
 Draba (all)
 Erinus, both
 Geranium Pylzowianum
 Gypsophila Cerastoides
 Gypsophila Repens
 Linaria Alpina
 Mazus Pummilo
 Mazus Rugosa
 Potentilla Cinerea
 Saxifrages: Some of the Kab-
 schia section make excellent

subjects.
 Sediums: Many of the Sedums
 are very suitable, especially
 the Lydiums
 Sedums Dasyphyllum
 Sedums Sexangular
 Silene Acaulis and varieties
 Thymus Serpyllum
 Tunica Saxufrage
 Veronica Repens
 Veronica Teucrium Dubia
 Veronica Teucrium Dubia Rosea
 Viola Calcaratta
 Viola Glacialis

List of Plants for Wall Gardens

Achilleas (all)
 Aethionemas (all)
 Alyssums (all)
 Androsace Lanuginosa
 Androsace Sarmentosa
 Androsace Primuloides
 Anthemis Aizoon
 Arenaria Montana
 Arenaria Purpurascens
 Armeria (all)
 Artemesia
 Asperula Sub-rosa
 Aubretia (all)
 Campanula Carpatica
 Campanula Garganica
 Campanula Muralis
 Campanula Pusilla and va-
 rieties
 Campanula Standfieldi
 Campanula Elatines
 Cotoneaster, Humifusa
 Cotoneaster Adpressa

Cotoneaster Tymefolia
 Dianthus (all)
 Draba (all)
 Dryas (all)
 Erinus, both
 Erodium (all)
 Genista (all the dwarfs)
 Geraniums (all)
 Gypsophila Cerastoides
 Gypsophila Repens
 Heliathemums (all)
 Hypericum (all)
 Iberis (all)
 Linum (all)
 Lithospermum (all)
 Omphalodes Cornifolia (shady
 part)
 Nonosma
 Penstemons (all)
 Phlox, Sublata varieties
 Amoena
 Pilosa

Divaracata	cially Spatuliofolium and
Adsurgens	Spurium
Polygonum Vaccinifolium	Silene Acaulis and varieties
Potentilla Tonguei	Thymus (all)
Primula Auricula varieties	Tunica Saxifrage
Ramondia, shady north side	Veronica Teucrium Dubia
Saponaria Ocymoides	Veronica Rupestris
Sedums, many varieties, espe-	Veronica Gutheriana

NOTE

This little catalogue will, no doubt, reach the hands of many enthusiasts who are well acquainted with its contents, but I want those who are not so well informed to feel free to write me for any information they may desire with regard to the building of their rock gardens, soil, etc., and I should be only too happy to give special instructions and requirements regarding any of the plant material listed herein. I sincerely wish to feel that my customers are also my friends.

I have many varieties in too small a quantity to list. If there is something you are looking for and do not see in my catalogue, write me. I may not have it, and if not, would be happy to get it for you, if possible.



